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It is held by the patrons of secession that those consequences would be we can now each State has the right to judge for itself briefly explain. The number of people acof infractions of the Federal Constitution, tually dependent on our cotton manufacturand EACH State can determine for itself nearly 4,000,000-that is to say, at about when it shall or may dissolve its connex- one-sixth the entire population of Great treatise of the United States.

cal exercise, without any regard whatev- the degree in which we have hitherto de- prise. er to the will or interests of the other States pended for the material of all this trade on can be pronounced equitable in the case of the Southern States of the Union appears region, sent about half a bale of cotton to ple of liberty must be constructed to stand States, that we (the United States) have from the statement that, upon an average England. In 1855 this modicum had in- securely and permanently. Resting our fought and paid for? We hear a great deal of the last four years, America sent us creased about forty fold, and in 1860 it ac- trust on these who need fear nothing from and in this department offer superior facilities to
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The Cotton Supply of England.

The entire article of the London Times, as showing the deep interest taken by the English people in the present condition of Professional or business cards of six lines or American politics, and their determination less will be inserted for six dollars per year. not to be dependent on Southern States for their Cetton. It is in review of an article Advertisements, of a personal nature, will be on this subject, from the British Economist. that Times thus speaks:

We gave insertion all the more willingly to the remarks of the Economist, because they were designed to mitigate alarm .of the case without exaggeration, and to inness of the yearly advertiser, such as legal, auction, runaway slaves, strays, &c., will be charged expected if the worst came to the worst .sequences anticipated would really occur As Equitable View or Secession .- in the event of an American war, and what Now, whatever may be the law on this goods constituted more than one-third of

murer the "secession of these acquisitions, crumbs of consolation for us, There are Charleston on the African coast? From of the Creater, whether read in the book of that have cost us all so much, upon the many countries which produce cotton, and India, the offers are the same. In 1857 In- inspiration or the great book of manfestamere assumption by any of the acquired when the American supply falls short of dia could send us, as she did, 680,000 bales, tions around us we have all the natural el-States that THEY believe the compact was our wants, as it has occasionally done, the it is fair enough to presume that under the ements essential to the attainment of the violated, and they would "go out?" We exports from other quarters increase. For pressure, and with the encouragement of a highest degree of power and glory. bought Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mis- instance, four years ago the crops of the strong demand, she could raise her sup. These institutions have been much assouri, &c. Ought they go out when they United States proved deficient, and the plies to 1,000,000 bales-nearly half of our sailed, and it is our mission to vindicate please? What did Texas cost us? A long consequence was that other countries, and immediate wants. Then, again, there is the great truth on which they rest, and and bloody war. We bought and fought for especially India, sent us an amount making Australia, actually inquiring for a staple with them exhibit the highest type of civil-California. Shall California assume to a respectable approximation to the whole article of produce, and desirous of nothing ization which it is possible for human sojudge for herself when the Constitution is American yield. From the slave States we better than to be set cutton-growing for ciety to reach. In doing this, our policy violated, and go out of the Union that paid gut 1,482,000 bales, while from other England. blood and treasure for her? And, admit- sources we actually obtained almost 1,000,- We do not dissemble the particular diffiting such a right to be the summun jus de- 000, of which India contributed nearly culty of the case. We have repeatedly ob rived from a strict construction of the two-thirds. Assuming, therefore, that our served, and we acknowledged once more, "constitutional compact," will it not still yearly consumption may be reckoned at 2,- that America has got the call of the market. remain a point of gave inquiry whether its 400,000 bales, it would not be extravagant It is not that her advantages might not be independent exercise is defensible in point to suppose that the miscellaneous sources equalled in the end by those of Australia prepared to repel those made by others, ordinary pressure which would ensue, to facilities of organization and traffic which WEBSTER'S APOSTROPHE TO THE UNION. furnish us with 1 200,000; or, in other would have to be created elsewhere. The -The subl'me and eloquent words of Dan- words, with half the amount required .- creation will be pertectly practicable, but iel Webster, in his famous reply to Hayne, Here, then, we see the extreme effect it has still to be accomplished, and in the are familiar to most American readers, yet which might be produced by the suspension meantime there is the old-established firm, they are worthy of being reprinted a thou of cotton production in the Slave States of with its capital, its connections, and all that sand times, and especially appropriate at the Union, and the absolute interruption of makes business profitable, yet undamaged. supplies from that quarter. All our mills Nobody can say, however, that the securi-When my eyes shall turn to behold for would have to work half time. That it ty will last a month longer, and, besides the last time the sun in heaven, may I not does not follow, as a matter of necessity, that, our national interests call imperatively see him shining on the broken and dishon- that all our work-people would earn only for new supplies. It is worth reflecting ered fragments of a once glorious Union! on half wages may be perfectly true. It is that if the agriculture of the slave States States dissevered, beligerent with civil also true that the consequences would be should be ruined, there will be a trade of feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal probably mitigated by economy of consumpblood! Let my last feeble and lingering tion and various other incidents of the cri- some other country. glance rather behold the glerious ensign of sis, while it is certain that the dearth of the Republic new known and honored material would be only temporary, and through the earth, still full high advanced. that the irresistible stimulus applied to cotits arms and trophies stresming in their ton production in other quarters of the eriginal lustre, not a single stripe erased, or globe, would soon stock our markets as pronouncing a formal severance of the President of the Confederate States of Apolluted, not a single star obscured, bearing shundantly as before. All this may be for its metto no such miserable interroga- true, and it may, moreover, be admitted tory as "What is all this worth?" nor those that the utter destruction of the American other words of delusion and folly, "Liberty cotton crop is too extreme a case to be fairfirst and Union afterward!" but everywhere ly supposed. In the worst of events we

blezing on all its ample folds, as they float | We are certainly not inclined to depreciover the sea and over the land, and in ey- ate these arguments. We prefer, on the ery wind under the whole heavens, that contrary, to give them their full weight, and other sentiment, dear to every American to assume that the worst contingency heart, "Liberty and Union, now and forey- conceivable amounts simply to this FURNITURE POLISE.—Into one pint of linseed oil put half pound of treacle and a glass of gin; then stiring well, apply sparingly with a linnen reg, and if rubbed until quite dry with linnen clots, this mixture will produce a splendid gloss. Eating ta-will produce a splendid gloss and the state that as the results of a mouth's frost—mere "old fash-will produce a splendid gloss. Eating ta-will produce a splendid gloss. Eating ta-will produce a splendid gloss and the state that as the results of a mouth's frost—mere "old fash-will produce a splendid gloss. Eating ta-will produce a splendid gloss and the splendid gloss and time. We take that as the results of constraints and the blood of as true to work half time. We take that as the results of a seconding to resson-will be world ever saw. We never did have any war to make on the Government, because it was established by the strong arms and the blood of as true to work half time. We take that as the results ever any war to make on the Government, because it was established by the strong arms and the blood of as true the world ever saw. We never did have any war to make on the Government, because it was established by the strong arms and the blood of as true to world ever saw. We never did have any war to make on the Government, because it was established by the strong arms and the blood of as true the world ever saw. We ne will produce a splendid gloss. Eating tables should be covered with eil-cloth or
baize to prevent staining, and be instantly

results of a mouth's frost—mere "old fash.

The interruption of the States because that Union was advise us or the very lower formed and cemented by their blood. We have given them up and have now left the bave given them up and have now left the sacred chambers of our fathers. The acrubbed when the dishes are removed. This days has pauperized the metropolis and tion of Georgia may be right and il may driven half our authorities to become re- wrong."

lieving officers for the time. Look at The Lendon Times makes some extraor. Coventry, with a total population, rich and Monroomeny. Feb. 18.—The Hon. A. dinary statements in regard to the sources poor together, of less than 40,000, dis- H. Stephens said, in response to a serenade of supply to which England can resort for turbed by the decay of the riband trade .- last evening: Though we met es strangers Cotton. For instance, it is stated that, four The charity of the whole Kingdom, lavishly from different and independent States, we countries furnished 1,000,000 bales! Those ion shall bring relief. Take these exam- turn my unfeigned thanks for this complipersons, therefore, who believe that no oth- ples, and apply the deduction to the cotton ment. The state of my health and voice, er portion of the globe save the Gulf States manufacturers. Instead of a few thousands, and the night air, apart from other considof this Union, can grow cotton enough for imagine 4,000,000 people in trepidation erations prevent me from doing more. This commerce, are laboring under a great mis- and distress. What subscriptions, what is not the time nor the place to discuss the courts could meet such a case as that? _ councils. Recollect that, while so much national in- It is sufficient to say that this day a new

dy, and the earnings of one-sixth of our ments. What is the future of this new work with a will? Not a doubt exists only at present constitute it. But six stars be fairly assumed that at least all the con- about the resources at our command. Cot- yet appear in our constellation and constibe easily taught. The rest is the work of and power. and of the mode and measures of redress, ers for their daily bread is estimated at a year or two. Since the publication of our With such a beginning the prospect for last remarks on this subject, we have re- the future presents strong hopes to the paceived a communication from one of the so. triotic heart for bright prospects in our caion with the other States, and renounce its Britain. The extent to which our export cieties interested in African civilization, reer; but what the future shall be depends allegiance to the Constitution and laws and trade depends on the same branches of industry is expressed by the fact that cotton cultivation at Abbeokuta, as actually and after us. Our republic, and all republics. authentically recorded, is such as to match to be permanently prosperous must be suppoint, we wish to ask whether its practi-

Honest Talk.

In the subjoined expressions of regret at bond which unites that State with her sis- merica. ters under the Federal Constitution, we have the evidence of a sentiment which we are assured would be confessed by a majority of the Georgia People if only the question of Union or Disunion could be distinctquote from the Lagrange (Geo.) Reporter, of the 25th ultimo:

"The deed is done! Our rights arenot so cured! We have been fifel and conceivable amounts simply to this drummed - and voted out of the Union. We - that for a certain period, probably a brief still love the Union! We love our old one, all our cotton mills would be compelled Government, because it was established by

societies, what poor rates, what police great question now pressing in the public

dustry would be paralyzeds so much na- Republic has been formed, The Confedtional wealth would be also lost. We erate States of America have been ushered should be doing one-third less trade, and into the existence to take their place among who can tell how far the mere pasic, inci- the nations of the earth, under a temporary dental to such an unprecedented crisis, or provisional government it is true, but might not aggravate realities of the peril? soon to be followed by one of a permanent There is not an hour to be lost in provid- character, which, while it surrenders none ing against this tremendous danger. To of our ancient rights and liberties, will seput the case in the mildest form, three- cure them more perfectly. We trust for fourths of our cotton supply has become peace, security and domestic tranquility, uncertain, one-third of our trade in jeopar- which ought to be the object of all governpopulation may be rendered precarious, __ government? The fate of this new Repub-Are not these facts enough to set us at lie will depend upon ourselves. Six States ton can be grown almost as commonly as tution. The permanent government may wheat. The best seeds and the best sta- have a greater number than the original ples are now well understood. and the thirteen of the original Union, with more proper methods of cleaning and packing can than three times their population wealth

and patriotism of the people. These In 1850, that obscure, though productive are the corner stones upon which the tem-

rest of the country contemplate without de- Our contemporary, however, has some nited States would not soon give us a new in strict conformity to nature and the laws

should be marked by a desire to preserve and maintain peace with all the States and people. If this cannot be done, let not the fault be at our door. While we should make aggressions on none, we should be of supply might be made, under the extra- or India, but at present she enjoys all those may. We ask of others simply to let us alone, and to be permitted to look after our own safety, security, and happiness, in our own way, without molesting or giving offence to other people. Let, then, peace, fraternity, and liberal commercial relations with all the world be our motte, with these principles, without envy towards other States in the line of policy they may take for themselves, we will invite them to a generous rivalry in all that develops the ighest quality of every nation.

With the best wishes to you, gentlemen, and to the success of your common gov-

Mr. Stephens was frequently interrupted with applause, and on retiring three the decree of the Geergia Convention in cheers were given for him -the first Vice

> The following correspondence explains itself:

HON. ROBT, G. PATNE, (OF TENNESSEE): Dear Sir: Having last winter (during ly and directly brought before them. We our trip to Columbus.) heard you recapitulate your interest in

The bones of our ancestors; The ashes of our forefathers; The tomb of Washington: Bonker Hill Monument; Yankee Doodle;

Mount Vernon, and

FRANKYORT, Feb.